

RUDOLPH TELLS COAL DEALERS CITY WILL FIX WINTER PRICES

FUEL MEN PROMISE THEIR AID

Investigation Is Ordered at Once Although Price Schedule Will Be Delayed.

Commissioner Cunó H. Rudolph, in the absence of the two other city heads, took the reins of authority in hand today and told a meeting of Washington coal merchants that the city's prices for next winter's coal would be set by the municipal authorities.

The dealers, it was announced after the prolonged conference, pledged co-operation with the Commissioners and stated they would rely on the latter's judgment in regard to profit percentages.

Plan Adopted Before Departure.

As Commissioners Oyster and Keller are vacationing out of Washington, it is improbable that the matter will again be taken up until their return. It is expected, however, that the full board of Commissioners agreed on the latest step in municipal control of fuel, at a meeting shortly before vacation left Commissioner Rudolph in sole charge.

No exact figures on coal prices, it was learned, came up at the conference today, but Walter C. Allen, secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, was requested to make an investigation along those lines and report back to Commissioner Rudolph.

The conference, which lasted almost two hours, ended with no apparent dissatisfaction on the part of the coal men. It is expected, however, that fixing the precise prices will be preceded by debate.

Plan to Require Many Days.

"The commissioners will fix the prices according to their own lights," said Mr. Rudolph, "and I believe we will arrive at an arrangement which will result in mutual satisfaction."

FRIENDS DOUBT FELDMAN'S GROOM HAD BANK ROLL

There is quite a bit of difference between \$150 and \$12,000; enough to make a potential bridegroom, perhaps, that he shouldn't rush precipitately into matrimony.

It was such a financial hiatus, in the belief of close friends, that brought about the disappearance of Louis Feldman, aged fifty-eight, from his little ballroom at 1256 Thirty-first street hardly more than twenty-four hours before the ceremony in Baltimore which was to unite him to a widow with four children, Mrs. R. Binder.

About the only person who believes Feldman was the possessor of a sum like \$12,000 seems to be Jake Teff, who keep a haberdashery store at 3238 M street northwest and who brought his friend, Mrs. Binder, and the aging Feldman, twenty years her senior, together.

L. Fainberg, head of the junk concern at 3200 K street northwest for which Feldman worked, said he had seen him for the last time at that time he gave Feldman \$160, which the latter had advanced to pay off some workers in the shop last January, he said.

"He didn't have any \$12,000," Fainberg positively declared. "He used to be going off on trips a good deal, and he generally came back broke. A good, hard worker, but no wealthy man."

The most outraged of those interviewed was Moses Lower, shoe repaired, of 1220 Wisconsin avenue, who reported Feldman's disappearance to the Seventh precinct police at midnight Saturday.

Word from Baltimore has it that Mrs. Binder secured a marriage license Saturday morning. The ceremony was to have been held at 4 o'clock yesterday at the home of Rabbi Rivkins, 1809 East Baltimore street. Feldman was in the city in the forenoon and returned to Washington with Abe Binder, the widow's eldest son, aged seventeen.

How far Feldman came to his shop with young Binder Saturday afternoon, gave the boy a dollar to buy something with, and excused himself on the errand of drawing \$12,000 from a local bank. He never returned. Binder was reduced to tears and a long distance call to his mother as night drew down. Finally, he was given money to get back home. On his arrival, Baltimore reports further have it, the widow decided to call off the marriage. Refreshments came next day, however, along with some of the guests who couldn't be reached. Mrs. Binder wept.

HEARD AND SEEN BY BILL PRICE

DON'T LET YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE. AN F STREET MOVIE.

The city man yearns and dreams Of the fields afar and the streams Where flowers bloom and wild birds call. With fragrant breezes soothing all. The countryman yearns and dreams Of stately towns and wealthy schemes. Where buildings loom and white lights burn. With joy and ease at every turn. Transplant them from city and farm And distance has lost its charm. And each disappointment will find Longing for the places left behind.

The far-off places are enticing. But the joy—this needs repeating—lies not in doing, but in scheming. For most pleasure is just dreaming.

THE CORNHUSKER.

She sauntered into the music store, tripped up to the counter where the new clerk was standing and, in a somewhat confidential tone, asked:

"Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight'?"

"It must have been the man at the next counter," he answered in confusion. "I've only been here a week."

IDA G.

Every once in a while we read in the daily papers of some way to live to be a hundred. I guess the only way to live forever is to be a joke; they never die.

ODONO.

"WITH ALL THEIR FAULTS," ETC.



The maiden of today appears In garb that's most appealing. You plainly see her dress is half Concealing, half revealing.

The maiden of the yester-years, With arms and neck quite covered, Were skirts of very lengthy style That 'round her ankles hovered.

But style, whatever it may be— Or long or short or glaring, Will change no thought we have of her.

We love her for her daring.

HARRY NASH.



The dimpled knee Attached to hose Stirs up much chat If somewhat exposed.

But the dimpled knee That causes no fuss Is the one you don't see, Not even you or us.

LITTLE EVA.

WHAT'S DOING Today and Tomorrow

Today.

Concert—Chevy Chase Community Center. 8 p. m. Brown School, 8:15 p. m. Concert—Navy Band, Washington Circle, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Older Inhabitants' Association (colored), Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—National Women's Party, 25 First street northwest, 8 p. m.

Band concert—U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m.

Band concert—U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 5:30 p. m.

Band concert—Army Music School, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Meeting—Pal o' Mine Social Club, 611 P street northwest, 8 p. m.

Band concert—Marine Band, Garfield Park, 7:30 p. m.

Excursion—Grand Army Women's Relief Corps, and allied organizations, Marshall Hall, all day.

Lawn fete—Benefit Travelers' Aid Society, 107 Maryland avenue northeast, evening.

Legion Women to Give Party.

The George E. Killen Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will give a card party on the lawn of 3117 N street northwest Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

COOK SELECTED TO HEAD SHRINE ENTERTAINERS

Appointment Completes Financial Organization for Convention Next Year.

Arthur E. Cook, supervising engineer of the United States Capitol, was today appointed treasurer of the Almas Temple 1922 Shrine committee for the entertainment of the session of the Imperial Council to be held here next June.

Cook's appointment, announced by Leonard P. Stuart, potentate of Almas Temple, completes the financial organization of the committee. Indexing of pledges from Washington business men for the initial entertainment fund of \$100,000 is under way today at the committee headquarters, Homer building, in preparation for immediate collection by members of the financial committee. Subscription blanks are being prepared for mailing to every business organization and individual in the District.

The hotel and housing committee, under E. T. Morey, is checking up on questionnaires returned by local hotels. Of the twenty-nine hotels included in the local branch of the Hotel Men's Association, twenty-one have replied to the questionnaires. The hotels not enrolled in the association are yet to be heard from.

The information being gathered by the committee from each hotel covers the entire room capacity of the building, the number of rooms with and without bath and the number which can be accommodated in each, the number of reservations already made for the period of the convention, and the names of the persons or organizations making the reservations. The hotel proprietors will be given an opportunity to voice their preferences in the matter of assignments of the various temples, according to plans now under way.

"We are highly encouraged by the response of the hotel men to our appeal," declared Morey. "In every instance we have been offered the hearty co-operation of the managers and have been assured a liberal allotment of rooms. We expect to have all information regarding hotel quarters tabulated by the end of the week and will then be able to turn our attention to the matter of rooming facilities in the private homes of the city."

BOYS EMPTY SAVINGS BANK TO AID WIDOW

Two Lads Give Last Cent for Hold-up Victims—Others Donate \$21.

Emptying their dime savings banks after they had heard of the plight of the family of Samuel Frye, Seat Pleasant grocer who was killed August 19 by a negro holdup man, Kenneth and Martin Jones, twelve and eleven years old, today gave every penny they owned, a total of \$1, to the fund being raised by Washingtonians for the widow.

"We heard mama telling about those poor people," said Kenneth, "and we heard her say that there were children in the family who would have a hard time if they didn't get some money."

"So we shook our banks and got out Mrs. Frye to have it."

Here Kenneth unclasped his hand and smoothed out a rumpled one-dollar bill which he had carried in his clenched fist all the way from his home at 2113 Pennsylvania avenue northwest to The Times office.

The fund, which was opened August 23, was increased this morning by contributions totaling \$21. They included \$10 from the Washington Agency, the Boosters Club, and the Bureau Life Insurance Company, and \$1 from Mrs. F. P. Moore, 1225 D street southeast. The names of contributors of the remaining \$9, which was turned in directly to the Commercial National Bank, which is handling the fund, will be recorded tomorrow in the list of donors.

FIVE D. C. BOYS AWARDED CAMP MEADE MEDALS

Five Washington students of the Citizens' Military Training Camp, a Camp Meade, Md., has been awarded medals for excellent in study, having completed their courses, Commissioner Cunó H. Rudolph today announced to Brig. Gen. Charles H. Martin, commandant of the camp.

The prize students are Ken McNally, 2301 Connecticut avenue; Paul J. Mitchell, 2066 Columbia road; Benjamin C. H. Eudow, 1824 Seventh street northwest; Alvin T. Basford, 616 Longfellow street, and Frank M. Flint, 110 Wooten avenue, Friend ship Heights, D. C.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS ON MISS TUMULTY'S CONDITION

Another cablegram from former Congressman T. T. Ansherry received last night by Joseph P. Tumulty indicates that Miss Tumulty is still further improving.

The young lady is in the Wellheim hospital suffering from pneumonia which developed while she was recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Tumulty are receiving the messages aboard the Majestic in which they are sailing to their daughter's bedside.

KIRKISH OF MARINES IS FOILED BY POLICE

A clash between several marines and citizens at Twelfth and K streets southeast yesterday was averted by the prompt dispatch of a number of policemen to the scene by Major Daniel Sullivan, chief of police.

Receiving a tip that the marines were planning to attack several citizens who, it is said, had several hours earlier "beat up" Corporal Francis Bohler, of the Marine Barracks on Eighth street southeast, Major Sullivan sent his flying squad and a score of bluecoats to the scene.

Captain Sanford, of the Fifth precinct, assisted by Detective Charles Wise took charge of the affair and the threatened clash was prevented. Arrival of the police brought several hundred persons to the scene, but they soon were scattered by the police. Detective Wise today is investigating the affair and expects to make several arrests.

On your vacation you will want timely news and thrilling fiction.

You will insure your getting both if you order the Daily and Sunday Washington Times sent to your mountain or seashore resort.

Hyattsville Rector Bids His Parish Good-bye



Rev. Charles E. McAllister, of St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish, Hyattsville, who will leave Wednesday to assume the pastorate of St. John's Church, Hampton, Va., his parishioners will give him a farewell reception tomorrow night.

HONOR RECTOR OF OLD PARISH IN HYATTSVILLE

Rev. Charles E. McAllister Has Developed Church to High Standing.

A farewell reception will be given the Rev. Charles E. McAllister, rector of St. Matthew's parish, Prince Georges county, Maryland, tomorrow night by the vestry and parish organizations in the Pinkney Memorial Parish House, Hyattsville.

Mr. McAllister, who has been rector of St. Matthew's for the past four and one-half years, leaves Wednesday to accept the pastorate of St. John's Episcopal Church, Hampton, Va.

When Mr. McAllister was called to a struggling condition. The people responded heartily to his appeal for co-operation. During his incumbency he has baptized 220 children, married 30 couples, officiated at the funerals of 97 persons and prepared more than 200 for confirmation. Today St. Matthew's is one of the strongest parishes in the Washington diocese.

St. John's Church, Hampton, is one of the oldest and most important parishes in Virginia. Situated near Old Point Comfort, with Fort Monroe, Langley Field, Buckroe Beach, the Hampton Institute and the historic town of Hampton within its bounds, the parish has a large field. St. John's has the largest Episcopal Sunday school south of Philadelphia.

The first church in the parish was built in 1620 and the present one in 1728. During the War of 1812 the town was burned and the church sacked, but the original walls stood and the church was later restored. The old communion silver bears the hall mark of 1619 and the church contains an old window given as a memorial to the colonial clergy who served before the Revolution. During its long history, many beautiful memorials have been placed in St. John's, and it stands today one of the most interesting of the historic churches of America.

SLEEPER LOSES WALLET FROM UNDER PILLOW

Clever Thief Doesn't Even Waken Unsuspecting Victim.

While John Jackson, colored, 333 Twenty-sixth street northwest, lay asleep on his bed last night, a thief reached under the pillow and stole \$40.

Forcing a window, a thief last night entered the store of Wolfe Wender, 1305 Four-and-a-half street southwest, stealing cigars, cigarettes, and other articles.

A thief who probably used an automobile early this morning broke into the store of Harry Sacks, 900 Third street southwest, and stole a crate of fourteen chickens.

A gold ring, valued at \$20, was stolen from the bedroom of John S. Barrington, 149 A street northeast. Horace D. Gaunt, 1419 Tenth street northwest, reported to the police that he either lost or had stolen from him last night his wallet containing \$14 while he was in a store at 1217 Seventh street northwest.

Board of Trade Meets.

The executive committee of the Washington Board of Trade will meet in the board rooms this afternoon. The session will be short and no new business is on the calendar.

DISTRICT ALONE SHOWS GAIN IN INCOME TAXES

Decrease for Country Given as \$1,397,905,978 in Blair's Preliminary Report.

Reformers who would abolish tobacco, motion pictures, cosmetics and a few other things which make living worth living should cast an eye on the preliminary report for 1922 of Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, made public today.

They will see that these items contribute a great big chunk of the nation's annual receipts, which were perceptibly diminished by the Eighteenth Amendment.

A total collection of \$3,197,451,083 for 1922 is reported, representing a decrease of \$1,397,905,978 from 1921 collections, which totaled \$4,595,357,061.95.

Increase for District.

The District of Columbia is shown by the report to be alone in the nation in registering an increase in income and profits taxes. The total for 1922 was \$7,113,000, representing a rise of 21 per cent over figures for the preceding year.

Sixty per cent decreases were shown in Delaware and Idaho, and 63 per cent was the South Carolina fall-down.

Income and profits taxes flowed into the Federal Treasury to the tune of \$2,087,504,839.24.

Lady Nicotine handed to Commissioner Blair \$269,770,959.20 for 1922 tobacco taxes, \$15,000,000 more than she brought in last year.

"Since they've been putting in smoking rooms for women in all the new clubs," said she, "the cigarette taxes went up this year to \$150,245,992.81. You will recall that only \$136,409,671.81 worth were put in in 1921. Cigar taxes, by the way, have dropped off about \$7,000,000 this year."

Liquor Revenue Smashed.

Closing liquor distilleries and warehouses made itself felt in the year's collections. Distilled spirits and fermented liquors returned \$45,600,120.82, a decrease of \$37,023,308.01.

Receipts under the prohibition act ran to \$1,978,615.19, a loss of \$173,722.26. On the other hand, costs of enforcing the prohibition were amounted to \$6,435,000, more than three times the receipts.

Manufacturers of automobiles, tires and accessories turned in \$55,088,337.56 of the manufacturers' tax, and other similar taxes, including sporting goods and motion picture films, made up \$39,081,099.50 of the big total. Losses were noted in automobile taxes and in consumers' or dealers' excise taxes on cosmetics, soft drinks, jewelry and art works.

'DRY' AGENT'S BROTHER HELD IN LIQUOR CASE

Harry Fowler, of Punktown, Accused of Selling Corn Whiskey.

Harry Fowler, brother of George Fowler, one of the prohibition agents working in and out of Washington, was released yesterday by Judge Robert E. Joyce, at Mt. Rainier, to appear for a hearing on Friday night on charges of selling liquor in violation of the national prohibition law. He lives at Punktown, on the Marboro pike.

Fowler was arrested by Chief Deputy Sheriff Everett E. Humphrey, of Prince Georges county, after, it is alleged, he sold three half-pint bottles of corn whiskey to John Tillman and Charles Johnson, both colored. According to affidavits placed with Judge Joyce, on August 25 Tillman bought two half-pint bottles of whiskey from the prohibition officer's brother. On the same day Johnson is alleged to have bought a half-pint bottle of whiskey.

Judge Joyce yesterday postponed trial of Fowler on the liquor charges until Friday to enable Chief Deputy Sheriff Humphrey to get witnesses.

In speaking of the arrest of Fowler, Sheriff Humphrey declared it was the beginning of a crusade he and Sheriff J. Arthur Sweeney, of Prince Georges county, intended to wage to clean the county of bootleggers and moonshiners.

Irish Council Dances.

Kevin Barry Irish Council made arrangements last night at its meeting at 1006 E street northwest to hold the first of its dances in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Tenth street and New York avenue northwest, September 27. Those in charge of the dance will be John F. Finnerty, James O'Connell and Sylvester Riley.

Autos Stolen Here During Past 24 Hours

Ford touring, owned by Fulton L. Reel, 418 Fourth street northeast. Stolen from in front of above. D. C. tag No. 10231.

Ford touring, owned by Francis C. Thompson, of Suitland, Md. Stolen from Eighth and E streets northwest. Maryland tag No. 131673.

To Entertain Legion District Reunion With Music



CAPT. ALEX. M. BREMER. He has arranged with several leading musical organizations of Washington to entertain the American Legion members of the District at the reunion to be held at Marshall Hall next Saturday.

WOMAN HURT AS TWO AUTOS COME TOGETHER

Mrs. Harry Cromwell, of Manassas, Va., Suffers Injuries in Crash.

Mrs. Harry Cromwell, of Manassas, Va., was slightly injured yesterday when an automobile her husband was operating was in a collision with a machine driven by Charles Bramble, 1007 South Twenty-fifth street, Philadelphia, at Second and B streets northeast. Both machines were damaged.

Ruth Strothers, 1232 Six-and-one-half street northwest, received lacerations of her forehead last night when she was struck by a car of the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad Company at Fifteenth street and Grant road northeast. The car was in charge of Motorman Ferman Colander and Joseph Cragan, both of Baltimore. The girl was treated at the Casualty Hospital.

BALLOON FISHING NEW FAD AT CHESAPEAKE

When baby wants a balloon at Chesapeake Beach, now, he doesn't ask papa for a dime, but gives him a worm and asks him to fish for one in the bay.

Balloons are being fished out of the bay daily now, and baby finds they are heaps more fun than the dainty little top balloons one buys at the store.

The balloons are fish, variously known as "balloon street" or "worm" and "toad." All baby has to do after papa has caught the nice fish is to tickle it on the stomach, and presto! It blows up as big as baby wants it.

Then if baby wants a real good laugh, papa sticks a pin in the living balloon, and pop! It blows up just like the well-known punctured soap bubble.

"Balloon fish" visit the beach every season but seem to be more plentiful this summer than ever before.

LINGUISTS IN DEMAND BY BUSINESS HOUSES

There is an increasing demand by the Government and by prominent business concerns for expert and plain "word" linguists. In order to afford those who wish to qualify themselves for positions of this kind and take up the study of French, the board of governors of the Washington Salon and United Arts Society, consisting of leading society women and prominent public men, has made arrangements for an additional free tuition class for beginners in French.

Applications for this class will be registered tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Salon School, 1413 H street northwest. There are at present eight classes with an attendance of over 300 students in daily operation.

500 EXHIBIT MASS PLAY UNDER OKLAHOMA EXPERT

Five hundred District playground workers and children will take part in a mass play exhibition on the Ellipse today, under the supervision of Major Frank S. Wyatt, Oklahoma recreation expert.

Directors, assistant directors, assistants and life guards of local playgrounds will meet in the office of District playgrounds, at 230 o'clock. Selected children from the various grounds will accompany them.

Motion pictures of the games will be taken, and Major Wyatt will instruct the workers in the various forms of play to be taught, in turn, to the child patrons.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH LYING IN BED IN HOME

Cook Employed by Dr. Harry H. Kerr Dies While Family Is Away on Vacation.

Mrs. Gertrude Hoover, aged fifty-five, was burned to death today as she lay in her bed at 1742 N street northwest. The residence is the home of Dr. Harry H. Kerr, by whom Mrs. Hoover was employed as a cook. The doctor and his family are out of the city on vacation.

Discovered by Tinner.

Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of accidental death.

The blaze, which burned a part of Mrs. Hoover's body to a crisp, was discovered by Ira Gardner, a tinner, of 728 L street southeast. He had been working on a neighboring room and was able to see into the cook's room, which is located on the third floor.

It is estimated by fireman the blaze had been in progress an hour and a half before its discovery. Gardner's attention was attracted by smoke coming from the window.

Leaves Veteran Son.

He and his helper ran to the street, telling a policeman of the fire. Engine Company No. 1 was called and they succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before it spread to the rest of the house.

The front door of the house was unlocked, but nothing had been taken from the house. Mrs. Hoover is supposed to leave a son, who served in France.

DOMESTIC TRIFLE IS BLAMED FOR MAN'S SUICIDE

Harry C. Graham, Government Employee, Shoots Self After Estrangement.

Domestic troubles are blamed for the suicide of Harry C. Graham, forty-seven years old, an employee of the Department of Agriculture, who was found dead with a bullet in his brain yesterday in his apartment at 1834 Columbia road northwest.

Discovery of the body, which was lying across a bed, was made by Graham's father, James W. Graham, of Marshall, Ill., who called at his son's apartment yesterday morning.

Graham's wife and daughter, from whom he had been estranged for several weeks, live at the McKinley apartments, 600 Third street northwest. The elder Graham came to Washington from Marshall, Ill., last Wednesday, and had been stopping at a downtown hotel. On Saturday night he was visited by his son, who told him of his domestic difficulties. However, the younger Graham is said not to have intimated that he planned to end his life.

Mr. Graham came to Washington about a year ago, since that time has been employed in the Government service. His body will be taken to Marshall for burial.